

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

1000 To Attend Activities Night

Students Will Learn
Club Programs

Tonight more than one thousand students are expected to attend the annual Activities Night.

This year more than fifty clubs, organizations and societies are presenting their programs to the student body. These range from the Heretics Club to the Debating Society, and include national clubs, political organizations and religious societies. The purpose of the evening is to display all that McGill has to offer extra-curricularly, and to enable students to develop their interests, and pursue their desires so that college will mean more than lecture halls and text-books.

One of the highlights of the

evening will be the presentation of several scenes from last year's Red and White Revue. This will take place at 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The show will start with a kielbasa number by several McGill lovelies. Roy Wolvin's ditty "Take a Letter" will be acted by Harold Pascal, Cec Palmer and Corinne Copnick. Miss Copnick, who is well-known in McGill theatrical circles, will do one of her monologues.

Last year's reviewers will remember Nicky McArdle's presentation of Howard Bacall's comic song "That's As Far As It Goes." Other acts include "Ring-a-ling-a-ling," sung by Evelyn Bernstein, assisted by Barbara Frazer and Jackie Smith. It is hoped these samples will encourage potential actors and actresses to join the Red and White Revue.

Eric Helfield, who is in charge of the evening, wishes to meet with the representatives of the various clubs, any time after 2 P.M. today in the Union to acquaint them with the position of their booths.

Following the Red and White display a dance will take place in the Ballroom. Recorded music will be provided.

"Activities Night combines the atmosphere of an Oriental bazaar with the refinements of a tourist resort mid-way, coloured by the customs and costumes of a dozen national clubs, dignified by the intellectualism of the Debating Union and the Chess Club, fired by the enthusiasm of the Labor Progressive Party Club and sobered by the ever-present Progressive Conservative Club," said Len Cohen, chairman of Activities night.

"It is certain that in this vast array of activities there will be something to interest every student."



Among the many interesting displays featured at Activities Night, will be that of the Radio Workshop shown above.

Sports Staff Rearranged

The appointment of Irwin Lewis, 20 year old science student as Sports Editor of the Daily was announced by the Managing Board last night. Other masthead changes saw Arnie Hollinger named Associate Sports Editor and Myron Jacobson Assistant Sports Editor.

Lewis, a native Montrealeer, has been with the Daily for three years and has, up to now, held the position of Assistant Sports Editor. He was a Senior Staff Writer in 1952.

Hollinger, new Associate Editor, returns to McGill after spending one year at the Philadelphia Textile Institute. He is a native Montrealeer in his final year of Commerce. Myron Jacobson, formerly Chief Staff writer, is in his fourth year in science. He is an American citizen, a resident of Lynbrook, N.Y.

LATE SEC FLASH

Late last night the SEC reiterated its stand not to support the present time raise in NFCCUS fees. An amendment to the motion that would have McGill support an increase of 30 cents, bringing the total individual fee to 50 cents, was defeated after long discussion. This means that at the NFCCUS Conference to be held next week, McGill will vote on no any fee raise question.

Weekly Radio Program To Be Produced By McGill

CFCF And Radio Workshop Combine To Present Weekly Show

At its meeting last night, the SEC approved the proposed radio programme on radio station CFCF which the Radio workshop plans to put out in the near future. Permission was granted for this radio programme to use the McGill name.

In connection with the Radio Workshop, it was announced that station CFCF felt itself unable to take charge of the Workshop's tape recorder, as provided in the previous motion, granting the money to buy the machine.

An amendment was passed, still granting the money, but adding the proviso that the tape recorder must be kept in the S.E.C. offices, and released only on the written request of the Chairman of the Radio Workshop. The stipulation that the machine should be used exclusively by the workshop was retained.

A condition was also affixed to the permission to set up the weekly programme — tentatively titled "McGill Week in Review" — providing that the script for any broadcast on this programme must be approved by the SEC Director of Theatrics, and also by the President of the Students' Society. The stipulation was justified as an attempt to prevent anything offensive, or detrimental to the name and reputation of McGill University being broadcast. It was mentioned that previous experience with broadcasting by McGill students indicated that some such safeguard was necessary.

Another major item of finance was the awarding of the printing contract for "Old McGill '54" to Woodward Press Inc. This firm has handled the printing of the Annual in the past, until for the last two years, it was given to The Montreal Gazette.

Ian Bruce, Associate Editor of the magazine began the meeting by outlining the various advantages of each contract. After a long discussion of the relative merits of the two bids, the Council decided to award the contract to Woodward's.

Among communications addressed to the Council, was a letter from Cornell University, Ithica.

New York, suggesting that the exchange tour which has been carried on in the past between the two universities, should again be arranged for this year. The Weekend mentioned by Cornell was that of between November 12th to 15th. The letter was read, and will be turned over to the Red and White Committee — organizers of the exchange tour from our end.

Last year, about 20 McGill students were involved in this plan.

The regulations governing the issuing of parking permits to students, allowing them to park their cars on one of the two parking lots reserved for students was discussed. It was noted that the department of Buildings and Grounds was providing for 98 of these permits, and there was some discussion as to what basis was fair for awarding them.

The regulations in force last year were mentioned. These stated that consideration would be given to applications with the following priority:

1. Compassionate reasons — granting of permits to students who are suffering from injuries making it difficult for them to use other means of transportation.
2. Distance — distance between places of residences and McGill is the next consideration.
3. The number of students served by one vehicle.

A committee was set up to deal with applications, which number about 200 at this point. It was also suggested that con-

sideration might also be given to the length of time that the student would need the space — with preference going to those with long hours — as it is impossible for them to park on the city streets.

No formal motion was made, but a committee member indicated that this point would be considered in accepting or rejecting applications.

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University is celebrating his 50th birthday today.

McGill Radio Club Plans Full Evening

The Amateur Radio Club will have a demonstration in their clubroom at the top of the Union on Activities Night. This demonstration will feature one or more operating stations which will be in contact with other radio amateurs in Canada and the United States.

Of added interest will be a demonstration by Bell Telephone engineers of the latest developments in transistors for the miniaturization of radio equipment. A receiver will be set up in the lobby so that others may hear the set in operation upstairs. The club announces that in future their regular weekly meeting will be held on Thursday in Room 61B of the Engineering Building at 1 P.M.

Fellowship Given To McGill Grad

Dean L. W. Sipherd of the University of Western Ontario School of Business Administration, announced that three J. William Horsey Fellowships have been awarded.

The recipients are; Thomas J. Openshaw, who is receiving it for the second time; Allan E. Spence of Ottawa; and Andre R. Pettigrew of Quebec and William A. Matheson of Sydney, Nova Scotia, who jointly received a fellowship.

The fellowships were established by Mr. Horsey, president of Dominion Stores, to give students more executive training.

Mr. Pettigrew graduated from McGill University in Commerce in 1950 and served in the RCAF from 1942 to 1946.

Memorial Lecture Recalls Renowed McGill Physicist

By DON ALLEN

That Sir Ernest Rutherford "would rejoice to see the important part that Canada has taken and is taking in the peaceful development of atomic energy" was the belief expressed by a pioneer of modern atomic science and former personal friend, pupil, and colleague of the late Sir Ernest, in an address at Moyses Hall last night.

Sir James Chadwick, distinguished British physicist and discover of the neutron (fundamental atomic particle) delivered the second annual Rutherford Memorial Lecture. "The foundation of nuclear physics and of atomic energy are largely the work of Rutherford," he said. Much of Sir Ernest's vital early research was undertaken on this campus at the turn of the century when he was Macdonald Professor in Department of Physics at McGill.

The Rutherford Memorial Lectureship was established by the Royal Society, London; the inaugural lecture was delivered last year in Christ Church, New Zealand, where Sir Ernest spent the first years of his life. Plans call

for lectures at yearly intervals at locations significant in the development of Rutherford's work.

SIR JAMES

In introducing Sir James, Professor John Stuart Foster, present Chairman of the McGill Physics Department, said he regarded the McGill Rutherford lecture as "an historical occasion".

Attendance exceeded the seating capacity of Moyses Hall, and included numbers of distinguished personages from the physical and related sciences.

Sir James stated that Sir Ernest represented "one of the most luminous examples... of the opening up of a new field by simple experiment, penetrating reason, and lucid interpretation." He said that from the start Rutherford saw that his work was leading to "new conceptions concerning the nature of matter".

He described the crude equipment with which the pioneer of atomic science had had to work, in the 1890's. It was pointed out, there was to be witnessed in many scientific circles, a feeling that "all had been discovered" coupled with a bafflement and an inability to see relationships between the factors observed. "One must look at (Rutherford's) achievements in the light of knowledge at his time," Sir James stated.

X-RAYS AND URANIUM

Rutherford's early work with X-rays and uranium salts was reviewed and stress was laid on the manner in which subsequent discoveries and developments by himself and others were dependant on this and other early work at McGill.

Sir Ernest came to Montreal in 1897. He remained until 1907.

Rifle Club Plans Eventful Season

The Executive of the Rifle Club has announced their program for the coming year.

This will include many more competitions and individual awards than in previous years.

Awards open to members are the Dominion Marksmen awards of bronze, silver and gold pins, crests and shields. There will also be the sharpshooter and expert gold medals of the National Rifle Association of America.

Shooting this year will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the range in the Gym. The club executive invites everyone to register as a member of the club at their booth at Activities Night.

Dean Mowry Speaks To Dents During First DUS Meeting

"The richest time of a dental student's life is his 4 undergraduate years that he spends in college" so said Dean Mowry in his opening address at the first meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society held in the Union Ballroom last night.

He was introduced by Warren Robinson, President of the McGill Dental Undergraduate Society, who opened the meeting by having the minutes of the previous meeting read, and then introducing the members of his executive, John Chomyn, Jack Druggan, Don Chaloner, and Larry Cohen. Dean Mowry then went on to state that students develop lifelong friends during their undergraduate years. He closed his address by welcoming the first year students to their chosen profession.

Warren Robinson thanked Dr. Gene Dorion for his generous gift of two \$10 dollar checks to be awarded as prizes for the two best essays in Radiology. Students, receiving these prizes were Dr. Harry Rosen, class of '53 and Calvin Halliday class of '54.

Dave Topazian 4th year student then introduced Dr. Leahy, Head of the Operative Department Clinic. As the newly elected honorary President of the Dental Undergraduate Society, Dr. Leahy thanked the students for his election to this position and wished everybody the best of success.

Dr. Walford, Associate Professor of the Dept. of Periodontology, next addressed the students. "In trying to stimulate the interest in oral histology"

MACDONALD PICNIC

The Macdonald Picnic, originally scheduled for October 10, has been postponed to October 24. Further details will appear in future issues of The Daily.

said Dr. Walford, "two prizes are awarded annually, one for the top ranking paper and one for the top ranking term paper and laboratory work." Winners of these two prizes were Mr. Frank Shamy and Mr. Robert Balderson.

Mr. William Donahue thanked the graduating class of '53 for their generous donation of four library books to the dental library. He was followed by Lyon Primrose, Editor-in-chief of the Dental Review, a magazine published semi-annually, who announced the awarding of two \$10 dollar checks for the two best articles contributed to this magazine, regardless of the subject.

Don Chaloner of the entertainment committee, next announced two forthcoming events. One the Fall Informal to be held on Oct. 30th, and the other the Formal Ball to be held at the end of March or the 1st week in April.

Dr. McMahon, then gave the students a bit of advice. He told them to be proud of their profession and not only to derive benefits from it, but also to contribute something substantial to it.

The meeting was also attended by various members of the staff. "The rest of the evening was taken up by the presentation of a skit by 2nd year students entitled "McGill Dental School In The Early Days".

Irwin Margolese

DAILY PUBLICITY

The Daily has prepared letters of information and regulations with regard to publicity for all campus clubs. These letters are at the tuck shop and all publicity managers are asked to pick them up at the earliest possible date.

The information contained in these letters is very important if clubs desire publicity in The Daily. Cooperation of the managers will be greatly appreciated.

CHANGE OF COURSE

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science wishing to change a course which they originally registered may do so up to the 15th of October by observing strictly the following procedure:

1. Obtain the appropriate change of course from which are now available in the office of the Assistant Dean, Room 140, Arts Building.
2. Complete the 3 copies of the form accurately and clearly and return them to the office of the Assistant Dean for checking.
3. Call back at the office of the Assistant Dean two or three days after turning in the form to pick up their signed copy of the change which is their evidence that the change has been approved. This is most important since they will only be properly registered if the change has been approved and they can only ascertain this by receiving one signed copy of the form. Students are warned that this must be done by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 15th as under no circumstances whatever will any changes be considered after that date.

Remember that your final registration for the session will be as it reads in the Assistant Dean's office at 5 o'clock on October 15th and those courses and no others will be the ones for which you will be held responsible.

Private arrangements between students and professors for changes of course will not suffice and the plea of accident or forgetfulness will not be considered. Please follow these instructions and avoid unnecessary disappointment and hardship.

C. D. Solin,
Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science.

Daily Questionnaire

Thanks to the usual student apathy shown at McGill in such situations, the total of the Daily Questionnaires handed in, up to midnight, Wednesday, amounted to less than ten percent of the thirty-eight hundred originally handed out. The returns, broken down, are:

Engineering	139
Arts	122
Science	92
Commerce	45
Architecture	7
Law	5
Meds	2
Partial	2
Divinity	1
Physiotherapy	1
Unidentified	6

For those who do not have them, Questionnaires are obtainable from George at the Tuck Shop and, when completed, may be placed in ballot boxes situated in the Lobbies of the Union, the Arts Building, and the Engineering Building.

Auction at 8.45 P.M.

Daily Party Slated For Tomorrow Night

By DALE ENGLISH

The Daily Press Club party starts at 8:30 p.m. sharp in the Clubroom of the Union tomorrow evening, and woe betide anyone who comes after nine o'clock.

LATE FEE

For those who come before nine, there will be no admittance charge. But after nine, a late fee of one cent a minute, with a maximum of 25 cents, will be charged. But that is only one reason for coming on time.

AUCTION

In addition, the main event of the evening, an auction of strange and unusual articles is slated to begin at 8:45. It is only obvious that the best articles may be all sold if you come late.

The executive of the Press Club are being most secretive about the auction, but they have suggested that good reporters may have to pay some extremely funny penalties to regain the articles that are sold. Come and see!

REFRESHMENTS

The executive have also revealed that appropriate refreshments, both liquid and otherwise, will be available to make the party a complete success. Music for dancing will be available, and to give the men a chance to meet the girls, and vice versa, several Paul Joneses have been planned, as well as a spot dance.

RECORDS NEEDED

In order to have music, however, records are needed. So if staffers have some favourite records that they can and will bring, they will be greatly received. The records should be marked with the staffer's name so that they can be returned later.

DRESS: INFORMAL

Dress for the occasion will be informal. For the girls, wool dresses or frilly shirts and blouses are advised; for the men, sports jackets or blazers and flannels. It makes no difference whether you come stag or drag — just come. How else can you meet your fellow staffers.

DECORATING

The executive asks that all staffers, who can spare the time,

WUS Seminar

Hospitality Shown To India Visitors

A group of Canadian University students, sponsored by the World University Service, toured India this summer. Representing McGill were Dave Grier and Bob Paulette.

Prime Minister Nehru of India received the students. Confidence in the group was shown as Nehru stated that

offered by the Universities.

These lunches, considered to be of a substantial diet in India, were found to be below the standard we Canadians are accustomed to.

Students were also entertained by Prime Minister Mohammed Ali, of Pakistan. He was a former ambassador to Ottawa, and recalled some of his experiences there.

NO RESENTMENT

In general, the group found that there was some resentment against Americans, but not against Canadians. Canadians were known mainly because of their work through the Colombo Plan. It was also observed that while Indians were somewhat jealous of Americans because of their great wealth, they didn't know enough about Canadians to feel the same way.

WUSC (World University Service of Canada) is holding their annual convention at the University of Montreal, on October 9th, 10th and 11th.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
 ELOHIM RAMAN Editor-in-Chief
 FRED LOWY Managing Editor
 JOHN FRASER News Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
 IRWIN LEWIS Sports Editor
 DALE ENGLISH Features Editor
 M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

Executive Editor DICK PURSER
Photography Editor PETER NEWTON

NEWS
 Associate Editor Larry Genender
 Assistant Editor Peter Lippman
 Women's Editor Flora Ball
 News Features Editor Alan Powell
 Librarians Susan Anderson, Doreen Reilly

FEATURES
 Assistant Editor Yoine Goldstein
 Chief Staff Writer Ken Marshall
 CUP Features Barbara Notkin

SPORTS
 Associate Editor Arnie Hollinger
 Assistant Editors Mary Goldsmith, Myron Jacobson
 Women's Editor Irma Moscovitz
 Sports Features Editor Sol Tolchinsky

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
 Lenny Schwartzman

NEWS
 Peter Lippman

NEWS: Cub Reporters: Harold Hanen, Hans Stenman, Liz Gillespie, Dorothy Koss, Irwin Margolese. **SPORTS:** Senior Staff Writers: Lewis Batshaw, Morris Shohel. Reporters: Donald Bell, Sheila Sklar, Irma Garfinkle. **FEATURES:** Reporter: Timothy Dade.

Freedom of Religion

It is not so long ago that a split decision of the United States Supreme Court put an end to a widely publicised and highly controversial case. This week again a Supreme Court decision is in the news and this time on our side of the border.

In a close 5-4 vote the highest Canadian legislative body ruled that the Witnesses of Jehova sect may distribute religious literature without restriction on the streets of Quebec or any other province. This culminates a legal battle of long duration which, while it cannot be compared to the Rosenberg case in international interest or in its essence, is of no little significance to Canadians.

The issue involved, is in effect, that of freedom of religion. The Witnesses of Jehova, a sect opposed to the teachings of the main religions of Canada, had been prohibited by a Quebec by-law from distributing tracts without a permit in the city. This law was broken and members of the sect convicted by Quebec courts. The decision by the Supreme Court overruled that of a Quebec lower court not to grant an appeal to the convicted.

An interesting feature of the case is that the decision was made on the basis of a Quebec Act which provides freedom of worship so long as "the same be not made an excuse for acts of licentiousness or a justification of practices inconsistent with the peace and safety of the Province." In the opinion of the court the acts of the accused sect did not violate either of these conditions.

The Supreme Court judgment, by establishing that no city or other body can

interfere with freedom of religion, has done much to increase the security of Canadians and to enhance its own prestige.

For in this day when abrogations of rights and liberties in one form or another are so frequent, a decision by so important a body reaffirming one is decidedly heartening. The Witnesses of Jehova, in their pamphlets, say much that is distasteful to the majority of people in this province. Nevertheless this does not mean that they have no right to say it. If freedom of religion is not to be an empty slogan to be bandied about meaninglessly, it will have to apply to the small minority groups as well as to the larger religious faiths.

It will be readily admitted by anyone familiar with the questioned literature that it is highly provocative and does more than annoy the devout member of other faiths. This is most unfortunate. Without a doubt, the tension in all relations of the Witnesses with other religious and administrative groups would be greatly eased were some of the more rage-provoking allegations in the Watchtower, their publication, more moderately expressed. And this would be a good thing. However we must realize that the religious beliefs of the majority may be just as distasteful to the Witnesses of Jehova, and this is obviously so.

What is needed, then, and what the Supreme Court decision has implied, is more tolerance on the part of all religious denominations. And it should not be forgotten that he who is in the minority is not, ipso facto, less right.

F.L.

As Others See It

The Bewildered Student

(Reprinted from The Halifax Chronicle-Herald)

Now that a serious step has been taken toward abolishing or at least mitigating, the adolescent practice of "initiating" students into college life, the universities may settle down to some serious work.

A great deal is generally hoped for when a young man or woman goes to college for the first time. Thousands of speeches are made to new students, reminding them of their high privilege and responsibilities and urging them to develop qualities of leadership so that they may fill their proper place in their communities in the future.

But the strange thing is that so few students appear to have any clear picture either of their own capacities or of their real ambition in life. Many of them, it is said, seem "delightfully vague" as to why they came to college at all.

Naturally, the prevalent tendency toward materialism has influenced the rising generation, but the percentage of failures shown in the examination lists demonstrates that either a considerable number of students are not students in the real sense of the word, or that they have not enough keen interest in the work they have undertaken to make them diligent and enthusiastic.

In these days of mass education, when young people have more educational advantages than their forefathers ever dreamed of, this is not always the fault of the student. Often he tends to go to college because his friends are going. In the case of girls, there is no doubt that the

social aspects of college life bulk largely in their calculations.

Do the colleges know enough about the students they enroll? There are intelligence tests today and vocational guidance schemes with aptitude tests. But none of these, as yet, really gets down to the total individual, so that college authorities often know too little about the material with which they have to work.

Then again, instructional methods, certainly in the humanistic subjects which so many people believe ought to be more deeply fostered, are primitive and out of date, in that too often they take the form of lectures in which the teacher expresses opinions which he expects to have retailed to him in examination papers, so that the student is tested rather on his memory than on his latent possibilities of thought and criticism.

The average student is a good enough young person; pleasant as a rule, and relatively competent. The trouble is that he too often becomes a little bored, simply because his interest is not aroused by prevalent methods of teaching.

The colleges know this well enough, but to remedy the situation would involve such an increase of teaching staff as puts real reform out of the question on financial grounds, if for no other reason. Nevertheless, by treating students, and especially freshmen, too much in the mass and too little as individuals with individual potentialities and interests, we fail to develop a great deal of capacity which we cannot afford to neglect if we are to make the most of the rising generation.

Unwary McGill students beware! There is a plot afoot to destroy all your integrity as university students. That plot is called by its devisers, "Plan A Sub. N." and is known to the innocent, unsuspecting students as "Activities Night".

Tonight at 8:30 is zero-hour: You will enter the building with, perhaps, some of your equally unsuspecting friends. You will be propelled up the stairs by the mad, pushing, screaming multitude of people behind you! You will be hit in the face by the heel of the shoe of some Phys. Ed. student who is displaying his physical prowess to an admiring, purring freshette by sliding down the banister without holding on. Then, if you have survived the above activity, out of two things will happen to you: If you are an eligible female, a debonair young gentleman, dressed in white pants and a white sweater will take your hand (to guide you, of course) and lead you into the

ballroom. If, on the other hand, you are an equally eligible young male, a young damsel, dressed in a white skirt and a red jacket will escort you into the Ballroom. (This is entirely kosher, we assure you. The fact that these young ladies are dressed in clothes which are predominately red does not suggest that they have any particular political leanings. We think that the Attorney-General has already been informed of the fact that McGill colours are red and white, and we are confident that this was not the cause of a certain Federal Grant dispute.)

Anyway, let's get back to the other plot. Once in the ballroom, you will see a fantastic number of tables over which will be suspended: a) blaring signs and leering faces. Here is where the danger really begins. (You weren't padlocked on the way in, remember?). The people at those tables are going to suggest to you that

by Yoine Goldstein

you join certain societies. Don't let their honey-sweet talk fool you. What they will tell you is untrue. Those societies are really more like this:

EUS: A society of gentlemen of questionable reputation who inhabit the Engineering Building and consume fantastically large quantities of an unprintable beverage. These men are dangerous, and have been known to attack their enemies with pointed tea-spoons and open-bottles of IIC1.

The Pre-Wed Society: A society of bachelor women.

The Progressive-Conservative Club: known in certain circles as the Forwards-Backwards Club. This club was established for the purpose of conserving in a progressive way or progressing in a conservative way. (I can't figure it out — can you?)

The Forge: With the knowledge that some students may not attain their professional ambition, the university authorities have established a chair in iron work and blacksmithing. This is known as "The Forge".

C.C.F. Club: The Cruelty Con-

servatives First Club. This is self-explanatory. Any similarity between this club and National C.C.F. is purely coincidental.

L.P.P. Club: Lost Peoples' Party. Duplessis' primary raison d'être.

Liberal Club: Conservatives in a hurry.

Choral Society: This society founded for the exclusive purpose of investigating the formation of the Great Reef.

New-man Club: This club was founded so that frustrated coeds could find what the name implies.

Placement Service: Established

for the purpose of finding pick and shovel jobs for the Ph.D's.

COTC: Pacifist organization established for the purpose of sending relief to all oriental peasants.

Duplicate Bridge Club: Formed for the express purpose of building good bridges immediately beside bridges built by the Provincial Government in order to circumvent the possibility of paying ferry fare.

The McGill Daily: An excellent organization which serves to uplift the spiritual and intellectual level of its members. It is highly recommended.

College Craft Clothes
 1447 McGill College Avenue PL. 8909

STUDENTS

10% Discount on

BLAZERS

10% Discount on

English Worsted Flannel Pants

Save your shirt. With a purchase of a Blazer, Suit or Coat. You will receive a plastic pen and pencil holder.

FREE

Also a complete line of clothing and haberdashery.

NOT A PENNY DOWN

For Immediate Delivery on a NEW

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

With office keyboard and controls, complete with carrying case.

All You Pay is \$1.25 per week

Free home demonstration at no obligation to you.

FREE!! METAL TYPIST STAND

(value \$14.50)

Free Bilingual Typing Course With Each Royal Deluxe Portable Typewriter

Call Pat Birmingham

ADDING MACHINE SERVICE CO. INC.
 1178 Phillips Place—UN. 6-6658—PO. 6-2597



Hey, Worthall! It's Professor Snarf, who flunked you in physics last semester!

Thoughts of a Grave Writer

From "TCD", published by the Students of Trinity College, Dublin

"No one enters the academic profession unless he has a very good reason, which he is anxious to conceal." from Evelyn Waugh's "Decline and Fall".

From the above statement, we can proceed to what is below: in the left-hand column there are various phrases which one can find in an obituary in any newspaper; in the right-hand column there are the actual thoughts of the man who wrote the obituary.

... died recently We have lost the cutting giving the date.

... possessed a fund of genial and interminable jokes. anecdote. Bored everybody with ancient

His magnum opus, although it caused some searchings of heart by all competent judges, but among the orthodox, gained for him many disciples. His book was thought absurd by few cranks were deceived by it.

He was a man of strong loyalties. He was a man of strong prejudices.

... although not everyone had the good fortune to be admitted to the company of his intimate. Nobody liked him much.

... devoted a long career of unostentatious service... Everybody has forgotten he existed.

... veneration for those fountain-heads of classic culture from which he himself had drunk so generously... ... spent his life imparting useless knowledge on the understanding that his pupils in turn would gain a livelihood by passing it on to unwilling schoolboys.

... never missed a match in the College Park, and almost to the end could be seen exhorting his University side to victory. Suffered from arrested development.

He retained the uncompromising blunt honesty of his Northern stock. He had no manners.

... unfailing inspiration of his wife, a gracious and loving help-mate... We know nothing of his wife, but feel she should be mentioned.

Had a distinguished university career. We cannot be bothered to look it up.

His Donnellan Lectures were marked by a reaction against the popular treatment accorded to the subject by superficial exponents. Nobody could understand them.

... could not suffer fools gladly. Was a boor and a bull.

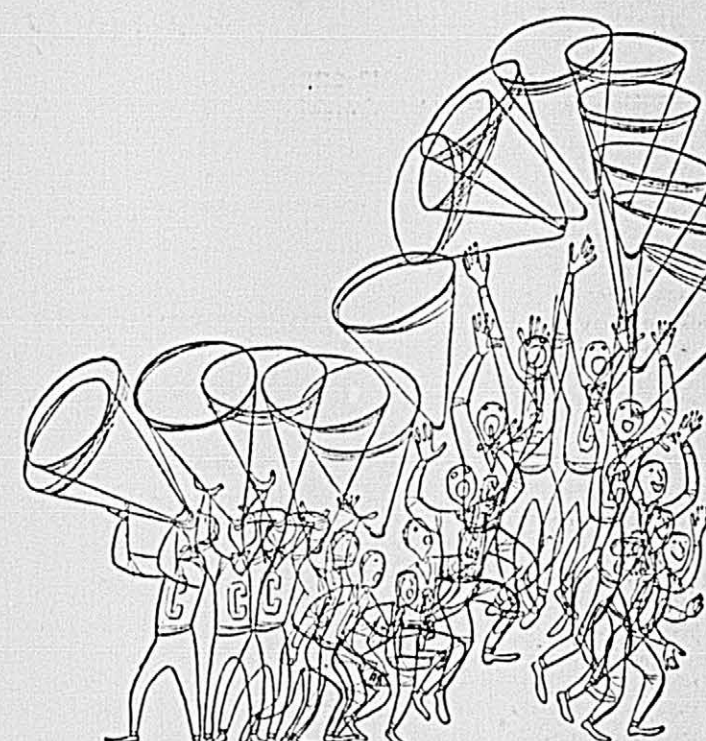
This is neither the time nor the place to speak of his many achievements in... This is both the time and the place, but what the hell?

Although a man of profound scholarship, he was by no means oblivious to the more convivial arts of life. He drank.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES
 A SERVICE OF PRAYER AND WORSHIP
 is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the CHAPEL of DIVINITY HALL
 3529 University Street from 12 noon to 1:20 p.m.
 A SERVICE OF WORSHIP is conducted on Sunday in the Chapel, at 11 a.m.
 All Members of the University Are Invited

MEALS
 Room still exists for regular boarders, 2 or 3 meals per day at monthly rates.
 Ask for Bob or Mel at HA. 9462
 3445 Peel Street
 "Best Meals on Campus"

Formal Wear
 DRESS SUIT TUXEDOS FLANNELS FOR HIRE
GOODMAN'S
 1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
 Special Prices for McGill Students



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



Obeckmen Battle Gael At Kingston

By CY LEWIS
Backfield Ballades

What's the matter w' Kingston
Hame o' the Golden Gaels?
What's the matter w' old Queen's U?
She's no had a champ since 1902,
They have guid harrr wurrking football team,
But the savage Redmen beat them every game,
Still we'll up w' our claymores and try again,
Tae massacre Old McGill.

(With apologies to Bobbie Burns)
"Ugh, we sculp" 'em Chief Obeck said
As he spoke to his warriors clad in red,
"They make fool talk in Kingston Town,
Ugh, we soon will make 'em frown.
They say us they will massacre bad,
But I make big medicine to kill 'em DAD."
(Poetic licence No. 4-Que-S-QLC)

To the accompaniment of highland war cries and indian war-whoops the McGill Redmen and Queen's Golden Gaels will lock claymores and tomahawks in their first and only grid encounter of this season. To the uninitiated the claymore is the heavy two-handed highland fighting sword and a tomahawk is pointed stone or steel implement used for opening skulls. The Big Chief of the Redmen Tribe, Vic Obeck, has been putting the finishing touches to his strategy for the Saturday hassle on the greensward of Richardson Stadium in Kingston.

Squad Down
Vic has now cut his squad down to twenty-seven and faces the problem of benching three more men to get down to the playing limit for Saturday. With a good mixture of rookies and veterans Obeck looks to have gathered together a competent team. This observer, for one, has been rather skeptical of the Redmen's chances this year.

We must admit, however, that certain events in the past week or so have caused us to change our ideas on the subject. When Vic came out and flatly predicted a championship, nearly all and sundry thought he had gotten himself out on a limb. Well, yours truly after some heavy soul searching has decided that Vic was right, or almost so.

McGill should end up no worse than second this year, which would give them a playoff slot and a chance at the Yates Cup. The "tell" games will be the two with Western and the one with Toronto. We figure the Redmen are good enough to take two out of three of these games.

These wins combined with the two they should get over McMaster and the one over Queen's Saturday would give them ten points or enough to clinch second place. Depending on the disposition of their two wins over Western and Toronto and the outcome of the Toronto-Western series, the Redmen could conceivably end up in first place.

Queen's Saturday
Now that we are out on a limb

along with friend Obeck we will climb out just a little further and call McGill on Saturday by a touchdown over Queen's. Mind you, we don't say McGill has a great team this year, however, we do think that with the material he has on hand Coach Obeck can quite possibly turn out a team that will knock the experts as well as the opposition flat on their collective backs.

With Len Shaw back and fit for action Vic now has one of the most potent backfields in the league. George Klein and Herb English will be out on the half line along with Len and these three spell poison for any team coming up against them. Backing up this trio of touch-

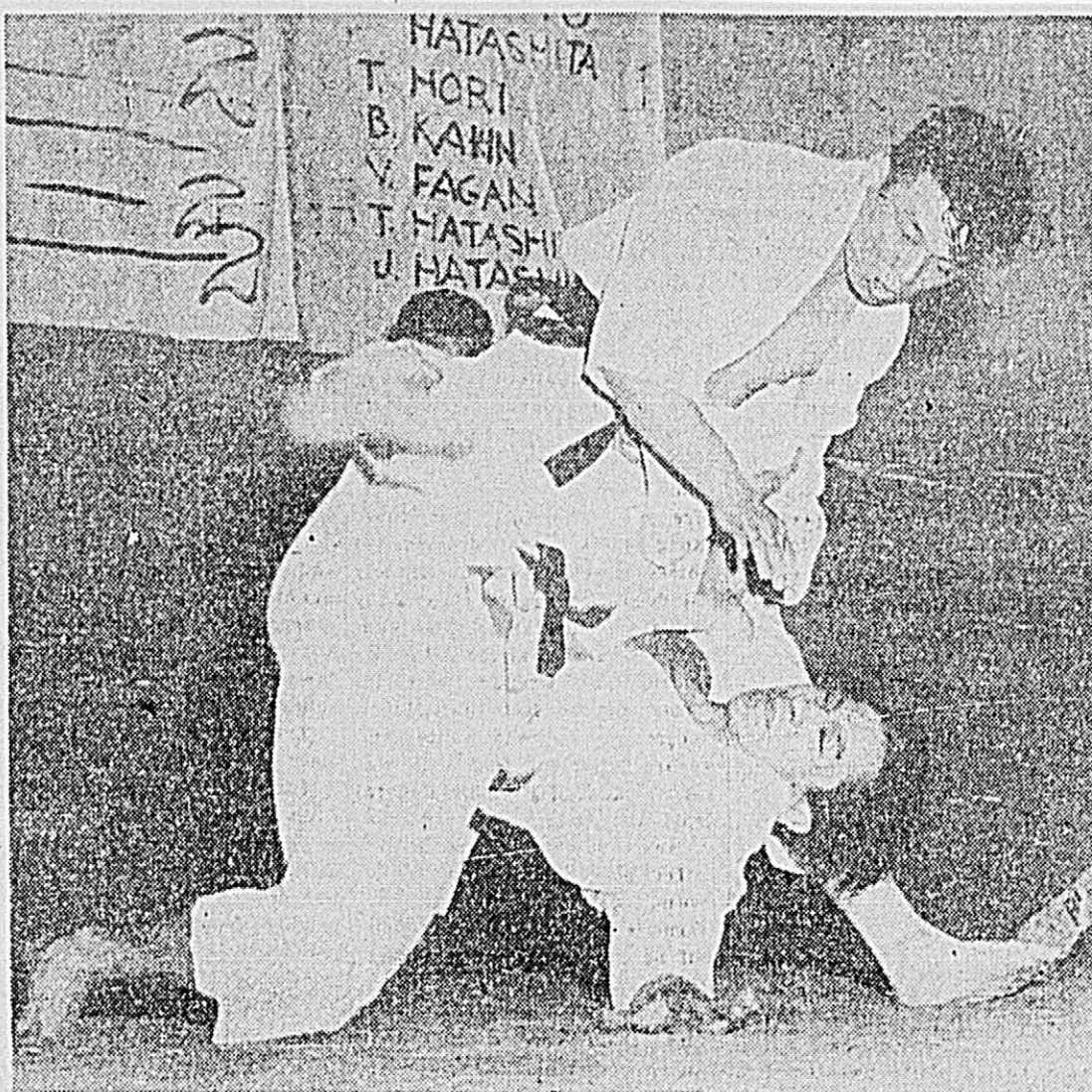
Boxing Under Way At BWF Rooms

Boxing gets under way today, at the BWF room of the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium. Coach Bert Light will be on hand to show the boys the ropes in the first workout of the season. All newcomers are welcome.

The first contest this year will be at Queen's on Dec. 15 at their Athletics night. Light will start working the boys hard for this match. In the meantime there will be many bouts among the McGill students to determine champions of the various weights for the school.

Back from last year's team are Walter Woods at 155 pounds, who will be making his last appearance on the team this year, Mike Bell at 140 pounds and John Jenkins in the 175 pound class.

Newcomers on the team are Paul Ramsey at 140 pounds, a freshman on this year's team and Don Marshall.



Don't get tough with one of these boys, or you'll end up with a similar expression on your face as the gent about to hit the canvass. For the uninitiated, this is Judo, a sport requiring great skill and a valuable one to master when it comes to the art of self-defense.

McGill Enters Judo Squad In Eastern Canada Tourney

By IRWIN LEWIS

The Eastern Canada Judo championships will be held this Saturday evening Oct. 10, at the Loisirs De St. Jean Baptiste, corner Berri and Rachel streets.

McGill will enter its first judo squad in these matches. The team will be made up of five battlers, Mike Gingras, George Stevens, Lawrence Davis, Jim Hasegawa, Osamu Hasegawa. The tourney will include teams from Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, St. Johns. A Montreal team is entered as well, from the Seido-Kwan Academy of Judo which is sponsoring a black belt match.

This is not an Intercollegiate Judo tourney. Many of the McGill battlers attend the Seido-Kwan Academy and are coached by Fred Okimura, who also is the coach of the Seido-Kwan team.

Judo artists are classed according to their skill into certain "belt categories". The highest belt that can be won, is a black belt. This in turn is subdivided into a number of classes. Only a few men in the world are possessors

of a black belt, which gives an indication of the difficulties involved.

The highest class on the Red and White squad is the orange belt. Competition however will involve all classes up to the black belt and the fellows will be battling others who may be in a slightly higher class, the brown belt category, for example.

A black belt judo match, the feature attraction of the evening, will also be held and is sponsored by the Seido-Kwan Academy.

Admission to the tourney is one dollar. This match is a "must"

for avid judo fans, and should include some of the best judo seen around these parts in a long time.

Co-ed Sports Continue Despite Wet Weather

By IRMA MOSCOVITZ

There's an old maxim that postmen deliver mail in rain, snow and sleet. This same maxim can be applied to several co-ed sports, which are bravely continuing in the face of this unexpected weather.

Synchronized swimming practices, in which the girls get wet anyway, are being held every Tuesday night in the pool, from 8-10. Beginners should come from 8-9, and advanced swimmers from 9-10. On Wednesday afternoons, from 5-6, speed swimming practices will be held.

Fencing, a very "sharp" sport, which provides a "keen edge" of

enjoyment, comes into the light now, with practices Monday-Friday, from 2:30-4:30. George Tully, former Olympic star, and Canadian champion, who has been coaching the squad for several years, will again be on hand. All equipment for this activity is supplied, but girls should wear running shoes, in case they need to evade their opponents quickly.

One of the sports that is affected by rain is tennis. The deadline for play in the second round has had to be extended to Friday evening. This tournament has always had a large turnout, but unfortunately has been plagued with rain during the last few years. Last year, the weather was so bad that the meet had to be discontinued. (Continued on page 4)

CO-ED NOTICE

All co-eds who left any possessions up at the Currie gym during the last year may claim them for a small fee anytime until Thanksgiving. After Oct. 13, any articles still remaining will be put on sale.

Hockey and Volleyball.
All students who are interested are asked to contact the Intramural Department.
Referees for Touch Football and Softball are asked to report to the clinics to be held Friday, Oct. 9 in the Gymnasium at 1 p.m.
Chairman of Touch Football: Dick Brooks.
Chairman of Softball: Bill Shaw.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
The following matches rained out yesterday, are scheduled for today.
3 P.M. Matches
Huehida vs G. Church; D. Lazare vs E. Sample; J. Lane vs R. Regimbal; M. Dreber vs. D. Frosst; B. Silcott vs. C. Bourgeois; D. Bell vs. A. Bartoshuk; C. Mayotte vs. R. MacGregor; J. Ward vs. A. Falconar.
4 P.M. Matches
W. Cowan vs. P. Northey; B. Taylor vs. D. MacMullin; M. Patterson vs. J. Lazare; M. Huneault vs. D. Johnston; E. Cape vs. L. Powell; T. Lafleur vs. J. van de Leuv; D. Benton vs. G. Sincclair; G. Welner vs. B. Madigan.
4:30 P.M. Match
D. Cohen vs. C. Mac Mullin.

Sprinters Get Set; Begin Next Week

By MORRIS SHOHET

With the McGill championship Track and Field meet, which will decide the senior intercollegiate track team, just around the weekend on Wednesday, Howie Ryan is bearing down on his cinder candidates to hustle into shape.

Time trials are being held today for all middle and distance runners with the sprinters scheduled to run against the clock tomorrow. Howie hopes to get a good picture of his material before the meet, so that he will be able to take into consideration the fact that the boys are running under pressure when he makes his final cuts.

In the middle distance events the men to watch will be Dave Winship, reigning McGill half mile champion, and John Sanderson who ran a close second to Winship in last year's meet. Both boys can also do a sizzling quarter mile and ran on the intercollegiate mile relay team last year.

A new face in the middle distance runs will be Peter Reid. Reid is only a freshman this year but has registered times in the half and quarter mile this summer which rank outstanding even in the intercollegiate ranks.

McGILL LOSES
In the mile event, McGill has lost both its starters of last year, Farrel Hyde, collegiate mile champion of former years is not running this year, and Brian Goodwin who finished third in last year's event is ineligible because of his status as a post graduate student. The trials this afternoon should let Howie know just where he stands in that event. In the three mile event, veteran Guy Mercereau is back and is the probable starter in that event. Derek Ellis, who was McGill three

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Picks Golf Squad

By LEWIS BATSHAW

Nature again frowned on the golf playoffs yesterday, as severe cold and driving rain lashed seven hard participants, who literally navigated the Summerlea Course. When the last boat had fought across the finish line, and the course buoys retrieved, it was found that Brian McGuigan and Herb McNally had survived the murky proceedings to garner a tie in the two day total results.

Lowest Score
McGuigan stroked his way to an 81 to register the lowest score in this fixture which decided the lineup of this season's four man intercollegiate squad. He fired an 85 in the intramural tourney on Tuesday, giving him a total of 166. This enabled McGuigan, to the McNally who scored to a 89 after posting a 77 on Tuesday.

McNally climaxed his first year of competitive golf by earning a berth on the team for the first time. McGuigan, a veteran, who is also team manager, was a member of this year's Quebec Wellington Cup club. He also captured the laurels in the Seignior Invitation meet this season.

Nassie Godel and Brian Powell both came through with two day

totals of 168 strokes to take the remaining two spots on the team. Godel, who is following in his brother Eli's steps by making the Red and White's representatives, took an 85 yesterday. Powell, who together with Godel narrowly missed last season's squad, covered the almost unplayable course in 84.

One qualified observer stated that it was the most frigid day of competition he had ever experienced. Several golfers armed themselves with ski clothes, ski mitts and other arctic paraphernalia.

Kingston Next
These four men journey to Kingston this afternoon to battle in the Intercollegiate Championships at the Cataract course on Friday. Last season, led by McGuigan the Redmen chalked up their fourth straight victory, in vanquishing clubs from the U of M, Toronto, Queens, McMaster, Loyola and Sir George.

This season, the Redmen are without the services of two stalwarts of former teams, Bob Chambers, who last year copped the Intramural title, and nabbed sixth spot in the individual Intramural.

(Continued on page 4)

TRACK & RUGGER

All track and field and rugger candidates who have not signed the eligibility form are positively to report to the Gym at 1 p.m. today. The trackmen are Lucie; Smith; Rae; Roy; Jordan; Paulin; King; Diamond; Armstrong; Turnbull; Hill; Magasank; Nemmet; Teasdale; Stone; Raymond; Cyr; O'Donnell; Currie; McGregor; Whitman; Stevenson; Hatt; Miller; Marsereau.

SOCCER

There will be a soccer practice at the upper field of Molson stadium at 7 p.m. tonight. The practice is very important and all are urged to attend. Coach Brian Cleary says the starting team for Saturday's game will be chosen at the practice.

Outside Athletics

All students are cautioned against playing for outside clubs during their college course. The following is a clause from the Articles of Alliance between the Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) of Canada and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (C.I.A.U.).

Section 5:—NO STUDENT ELIGIBLE TO COMPLETE IN ANY INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST SHALL REPRESENT A NON-COLLEGE CLUB OR ORGANIZATION DURING THE COLLEGE TERM unless liberated by the members of the C.I.A.U. concerned; but this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation.

The C.I.A.U. also has its own ruling which prohibits any student from taking part in Intercollegiate athletics who has played football for any team in either the Big Four or the Western Interprovincial Football Union, or hockey for any team eligible for the Alexander Cup.

If a student wishes to play for or represent a non-University team or club, he must comply with the following regulations:

1. Apply in writing to the Director of the Department setting forth in detail the reasons for the application.
2. Appear in person before a regular meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council. If the application is approved by the I.A.C., it shall then be forwarded to the Athletics Board.

WARNING:

Should any student take part in any non-McGill athletic contest without complying with the above regulations, the offender shall be reported to the Athletics Board with the recommendation that the Senate be asked to place him on probation.

The McGill Women's Athletic Board and M.W.S.A.A. enforce a similar policy.



Soft cashmere-treated Lambswool...
full-fashioned... hand-finished... shrink-proof
... moth-proof. \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95. Jewelled
and others higher. At good shops everywhere.

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Cavanagh's

SINCE 1865

J. G. RICHARD, Ph.G., Prop.

PHONE PL. 6669

MOTOR DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

2001 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. Corner BURNSIDE

He loves me... He loves me not!

Bobbie saves the day!

1. NO TIRESOME WINDING—Just pin curls as usual and apply Bobbie. No wrong-way waves or wrong-place curls. No new clumsy curlers to fiddle with!

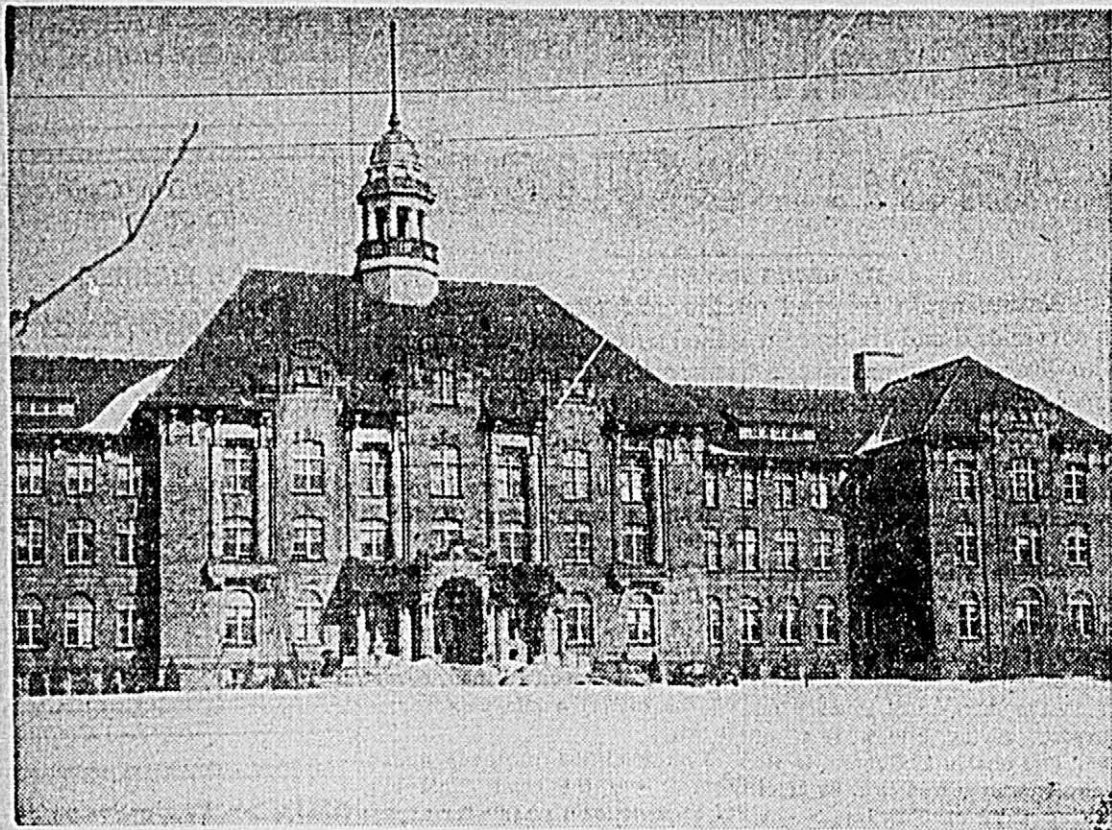
2. NO NEUTRALIZER—Just rinse with clean water 45 minutes after applying lotion. No fear of frizzy, kinky curls from left-on lotion!

3. NO RESETTING—Just brush pin curls when dry. Bobbie permoments your most flattering hair style—sets, styles, waves it all at one time!

He LOVES ME!

Bobbie PIN CURL PERMANENT Sets, Styles, Waves—ALL AT ONE TIME! So fast, so familiar a method that giving yourself a Bobbie takes just a few minutes more than putting your pin curls up at night—yet your hair is permanently waved in the style you want for weeks and weeks! Bobbie gives you a soft, casual, carefree curl that sets at a fingertip's touch. So easy you do it yourself—NO HELP NEEDED!

\$1.75 PINS INCLUDED



CONTEST ANNOUNCED: Can you name this McGill building? Erected through the generosity of a great McGill benefactor about the same time as the Union, this red-tiled roof, brown-stoned structure has served as a campus focal point for more than four decades. Nonetheless it is a building that you, as a McGill student, probably cannot name. It is also the third puzzle picture in a new Red and White Committee contest: to the first person correctly identifying it go two complimentary tickets to a forthcoming McGill dance. Other puzzle pictures in this series will be published for the next three weeks. Entries to this puzzle picture contest should be left with George at the Union tuckshop and should include name, address, telephone number and year of the entrant as well as the name of the campus building.

Don Allen photo.

Obeckmen...

(Continued from page 3)

down terrors Vic can call on Ken Wright, Ron Losch, Hal Blewald, Whitey Schutz and Jack Gillies. Vic certainly doesn't lack for backfield potential.

Jack McMullen and Emile Bockel will handle the quarterback chores while Mike Emery and John McGill will be the men over the ball at centre. The frontwall is liberally sprinkled with veterans such as Vince Capogreco, Garnet Bertrand and Clyde Whitman. Wally Kowal, who has played guard for McGill the past seven years will be sorely missed by the Redmen. Wally was a tower of strength and his decision not to play this year for family reasons must have given the various teams in the league cause to sigh with relief.

Others with the team include Fred Wilmut, another veteran and place-kick specialist. Fred's talented too has wracked up many a point for the Red and White. Gerry Hogan, Ted Toporowski, Earl Merling, Nelson Porter, Don Stirling, Tony Miller and Manny Paumann will also see action in Saturday's game.

Co-Ed Sports...

(Continued from page 3)

used before a winner could be declared.

Soccer practices are still being held on the lower campus Tuesday and Thursday, from 4-5, and Saturday mornings, from 10-12. Several games are scheduled with Macdonald College sometime in the near future. Though this was once thought to be a sport only men played, it has become a popular co-ed activity.

Volleyball and basketball are two other sports that are looming up on the horizon. Girls should watch the notice board in RVC for their intra-mural meets.

Sprinters Get...

(Continued from page 3)

mile champ in 1952, like Goodwin, is ineligible for competition because he is a post graduate student.

Laurie Burpee, a freshman from Bishop's College, is a strong contender for the second position in the three mile event. Burpee also ran cross-country for Bishop's.

The sprint and hurdle time trials will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. John King, captain of the 1953 edition of the team, is the top man for McGill in the dash events. Stan Diamond, who won the high hurdle event in the Canadian Legion Meet last Winter beating out stars from Michigan University, and Adelard Raymond, who won the interfaculty hurdles competition but was ineligible for intercollegiate competition, will be favorites in those events.

All the boys signed their eligibility forms in the presence of the registrar in the lecture room in the Gym yesterday during lunch hour and are all cleared for intercollegiate competition this season.

McGill Picks...

(Continued from page 3)

tercollegiate results graduated last May.

Turner, who has long been a standout performer in recent years decided not to enter yesterday's playoffs, after shooting a 79 on Tuesday. He placed third in the individual intercollegiate division last season, and this summer took the laurels in the Quebec Amateur and low amateur honours in the Quebec Open.

The Redmen have a quite a job on their hands in emulating the topflight efforts of clubs of past years. Whether they are up to this task will be decided this Friday.

Dean Mowry...

(Continued from page 3)

Rutherford had "the genius to be astonished", Sir James said. He was capable of putting aside age-old beliefs in the light of experimental evidence. Some aspects of Sir Ernest's genius, it was stressed, were his acceptance of experimental facts, the sureness of his judgment, and the power of his reasoning. "Such capacities were backed by a stupendous capacity for work", Sir James recalled.

Rutherford "owed much to McGill, which gave him the material and support", and to the men with whom he worked at McGill. McGill, too, is indebted to Rutherford, it was pointed out.

MOST IMPORTANT TASK
Sir Ernest held the belief that "the most important task in physics was to enquire into the ultimate particles of the atom, and how they interacted"; he predicted the existence of the neutron, which Sir James later discovered. He failed, however, to live to witness the full recent development of the science that he had done so much to found.

The neutron was described by Dr. Foster in his introductory remarks as "the uncharged particle which triggers the release of nuclear energy on a large scale". Sir James, Nobel prize winner for his neutron discovery, received the McGill degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, at Founder's Day Convocation earlier this week and wore academic regalia while delivering the Memorial lecture.

Cosmo Club Holds Banana Party This Friday Night

The Cosmopolitan Club is holding a Banana party this Friday night at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. at 8:30 p.m., in place of the common and hackneyed dinner, tea, cocktail, and dancing parties.

Decorations will be in keeping with the theme of the affair. Scores of bananas, palm trees and coconuts will be arranged at the House in preparation for the party. The "Big Banana" himself will be in attendance.

In the line of entertain, banana eating will predominate. Diversion from banana eating will include dancing, games, refreshments, contests and prizes.

A modest banana fee will be charged. All members of the Cosmo Club, as well as other students are welcome.

NOTICES

All items for this column must be handed in to the Daily before 6 p.m. the day before the item is to appear. Only students and faculty may use this column, or notices concerning found articles.

FOUND

Found automatic pencil on University Street in front of Divinity Hall. Owner may contact Jack McCallum at HA.4873.

TYPISTS URGENTLY WANTED

To type for the Open House Committee. We would appreciate it if you could give us just a few hours of your time. Please contact Barbara Stanley at the Gamma Phi Beta House, LA-8409, during the day, and at WA-3191 during the evening.

Up'n'Over

With the McGill Outing Club

by Ed Blanshery

The first major event of the MOC calendar is coming up this week-end, when the club moves up to the house in Shawbridge for the annual Thanksgiving holiday. To veteran MOCers this means three days of rock climbing, hikes, barbecued chicken and square dancing. Two new events have been

added to this year's schedule to make it better than ever. On Saturday night there will be a tremendous welter roast, and on Monday a scavenger hunt will end the three day fun-fest.

The MOCs major fall sport, rock climbing, will be very much in evidence during the weekend. Climbing expeditions will leave the house every day headed by competent MOC climbers and no previous experience is necessary to join in the fun of this hardy sport.

Reservations for this week-end must be made in advance with George in the Tuck Shop or in the Athletics office in the gym. They will be accepted until 5:00 o'clock Friday and those coming up to the house without them will be charged \$1.00 per night. For this week-end only reservations can be made without membership cards, which will be available at the house. Except for an extra dollar for the barbecue Sunday night, the rates will be as usual be about \$1.00 per day including room and board. Those with sleeping bags are requested to bring them up.

The MOC house can be reached by bus, train or car. Buses leave the central terminal every hour on Saturday and Sunday. Trains leave Central station at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:05 a.m. on Sunday. They also leave Windsor Station at 8:50 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7:05 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. on Sunday. Signs are placed at all depots in Shawbridge pointing the way to

the house. Why not come up to the house for this first big week-end and get acquainted or if you can't come up for the full three days you can still come up for one or two of them and join in the fun.

The "Gen Night" will definitely take place on Thursday Oct. 22, in the gym. This is the night when you MOCers will be able to meet your executive, see several movies on rock-climbing and skiing and end up with a tremendous square dance. Admission will be free and all students will be welcome.

Tonight is "Activities Night" and the MOC will as usual be represented by Etienne Burrus. Movies on skiing and rock climbing will be shown, membership cards will be sold and any information you may require concerning the MOC may be obtained at our desk.

In answer to the many inquiries as to the purpose of the McGill Outing Club we can sum it up by saying that the MOC McGill's largest campus group is a co-ed club, whose main interest is to provide a non-competitive outdoor and indoor recreational program.

For those veteran MOCers who might be interested, Heidi Earltly, the MOCs second oldest institution was married this summer in Tunis, North Africa. Needless to say she has the best wishes of every one of us. According to latest reports Penny Nichols, the MOCs oldest institution is now strumming her guitar in a Hamburg Germany nite-spot. Oh well, stranger things have happened. Or have they?

The Creative Urge

From the Royal Bank of Canada's "Monthly Letter"

Business has progressed and the material needs of people have been met because men and women were obsessed by a creative urge.

Behind material civilization are initiative, enterprise, the impulse to make things, to improve things, and to move forward. Progress is the result of inventiveness, and behind inventiveness is imagination, a special quality of the human race.

Every method we use in production of goods, in distribution and in selling, was at some time or other new to the world. To put them into use there had to be daring men and women, people who saw visions and attacked problems with ferocious determination.

There were creative efforts, whether they were building business or bridges, inventing mechanical devices or discovering elements, writing books or composing poems, sculpting statues or painting pictures or erecting great buildings. In whatever state of civilization he has lived in all ages, man has had the creative urge, to put into form in word, colour, sound, or stone and steel, thoughts and ideals and aspirations that were in him.

All individuals are not equally creative. Some do not replace old expectancies with new ones year by year. But the great new forms of democracy and industrialism were evoked by the creative work of those who saw life not as a having and resting but as a growing and a becoming.

It is not necessary to think of creativeness on a high intellectual plane. The man engaged in some plastic art finds the physical handling of materials a sheer joy — the shaping of wood or pottery or plastic or metal into graceful or useful form, the cutting and sewing and embroidering of fabrics into clothing or slip covers or drapes; no matter how lowly his position in the social world, the man who realizes that he is making things is rich in experience.

CREATIVENESS IN BUSINESS
New methods, invention, and discovery have played a constant part in the rapid development of production and distribution of commodities. Old theories have been abandoned for new ideas. Both business and science realize that there are no final truths in material civilization. The building of a new business or of a new type of business organization exhibits creativeness of a high order.

Wagner and Leonardo da Vinci and Edison and Eaton all had this in common: each one had made a nation that was new to his time and place a fundamental part of his thinking power.

Had these men believed the adage "You can't make a silk

purse out of a sow's ear" then Wagner would not have stirred generations of people by his great operas, Leonardo would not have delighted and puzzled four centuries of people with his "Mona Lisa" or inspired them with his "The Last Supper" or set so fast a pace with his excursions into mathematics, engineering, and architecture; Edison would never have attempted to bring light out of the end of a couple of wires, and Eaton would not have introduced the cash sale principle of economical merchandising into the retail business.

The power and tendency to move of themselves, instead of waiting at a dockside for a tug to pull or push them are evidences that today's progressive business men have creative minds. They will not allow their initiative to be strangled by a noose of red tape nor will they be stopped by signs erected by well-meaning people: "No thoroughfare: it can't be done."

Initiative — getting things started — is an important part of creativeness. Doing, even if what is done turns out to be unsuccessful, is the way of the creative man, rather than spending time wondering what to do. A man who sees a dozen possibilities in a landscape, in a business situation, in a natural resource, or in a political or social situation, but has not the initiative to act on any one of them, is not creative.

ADVENTURE IN CREATION
The people who are frequently bored, and find life wearisome, are people who have not realized the joy of devising and making things. They are the people for whom commercial methods of killing time have become big business.

The others, the unbored, know that life evolves by being exposed, not by being protected. They are not afraid to try something that is not in the book of rules. Fish colonised the land, not because they were pushed out of the sea, but by a sort of imaginative vital force akin to our own inventive and creative drive.

That is the spirit of progressive business: adding action and work to ideas. The Duke of Edinburgh said in a speech to British business men: "If we are to recover prosperity, we shall have to find ways of emancipating energy and enterprise from the frustrating control of constitutionally timid ignoramus."

The adventure into creative thought and action leads to constructiveness. First, a man has an idea that seems like something from a fairy tale, requiring magic for its making. Then he pictures his idea as reality, and devotes his mind and effort to thought and work to make it come true.

(To be continued...)

Canadian Universities Suffer From Low Students Enrollment

Saskatchewan, Sept. 16 — (CUP) — A call for a sharply increased number of students at Canadian universities was made by Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan. The ratio of the higher student population to the general population in Canada is one to 232. In the United States it is 70 to one.

At the University of Saskatchewan in particular the number of full time students has this year been 2183, said Dr. Thompson. Though a steady decrease has taken place since the peak of the veterans' attendance in 1947-48 when the enrollment reached 4310, the student population still remains larger by several hundred than the highest prewar number.

In Saskatchewan especially, the need for higher enrollment in institutions of upper education is great since this province has few students in proportion to population than any other province except Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, which is just establishing its university. The highest proportion is in Nova Scotia where the ratio is one to 133, almost twice that of Saskatchewan.

The fact that some institutions of higher education in Nova Scotia and some other provinces admit students with Junior Matriculation of grade eleven makes for a higher student ratio, where in other provinces the students are still in high school.

Though it is often argued that the reason for failure of eligible young people to attend university is that they can't afford it, the one million dollar revolving loan fund established by the Saskatchewan legislature to assist needy students should make this argument invalid. In reality, some are prevented by family responsibilities. Some lack sufficient ambition or other motivation. Some lack the native ability necessary to meet the entrance requirements or to carry on college work successfully. Some dislike study and books. Some default because of an immediate job. Some are simply unaware or uninterested by the advantages and bene-

fits of a university education.

There is abundant general evidence from the achievements, and reputations of our graduates that our honours and postgraduate courses are not excelled elsewhere. This also goes to training in professional skills and techniques in several of our professional colleges.

On the other hand, we must be concerned about the high rate of failure in our first year and the high percentage of people dropping out. In a recent year only 43 to 66 percent ultimately graduated. Whatever these results are to be attributed to, one thing is clear: We cannot allow our great concern for the large number of failures to lower our standards of achievement, unless a really scientific study can demonstrate that those standards are too high.

The Harvard Students' Council has demanded that investigators of Communist influences in education proceed in a way that will not stifle free thought. "It is essential to the students that the process of learning continue to be free," the Council said.

Dubitant Society

There will be a very short meeting tonight, Thursday (Oct. 8) of the Dubitant Society, also known as the Heretic Society. All members and prospective members are asked to be at the third floor of the Cafe Andre at 8.45 P.M. sharp. They are requested to bring small masks, hats or kerchiefs. Detailed plans will be discussed then.

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Farguhar Robertson LIMITED

Montreal's Leading Fuel Merchants

Distributors of

IRON FIREMAN

Domestic and Industrial Oil Burners - Coal Stokers

5250 Western Avenue

MONTREAL

Walnut 0371

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING



1018 DOMINION SQUARE
MONTREAL

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

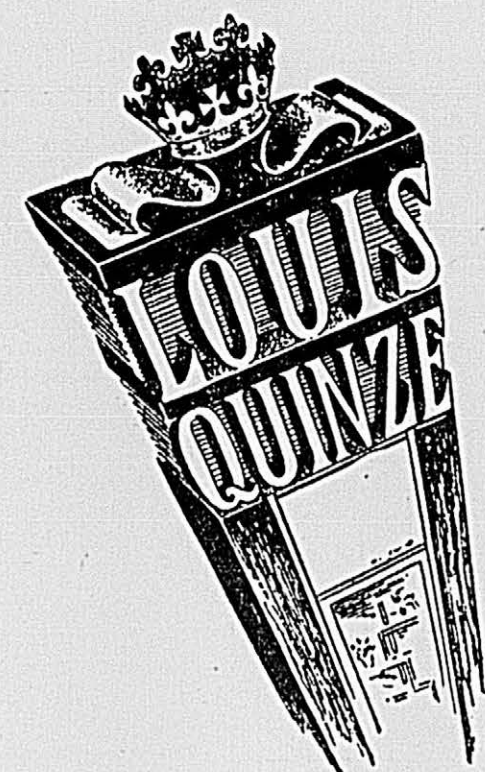
MOVIE EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE:
UNIVERSITY 6-8111

FRESHMAN....!

For Fresh Flowers

its



LOUIS XV.

FLOWER SHOP

on

SHERBROOKE ST.

between

Victoria and McGill College

And For McGill Students

Its

15%

DISCOUNT

all year round

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Registration of all students interested in joining the Society. From 12 noon to 3 p.m. in the Arts Building.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular meeting in Rm. 61 B in the Engineering Bldg. at 1 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: A special exhibit of Microwave equipment using transistors will be presented through the courtesy of The Bell. This is coming directly from the C.A.B. convention by air express. All are welcome. At 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the MWSAA office in RVC.

HILLET PRODUCTIONS: Casting and Registration for this year's show. Needed are actors, singers, dancers and technical crew. At 7:30 p.m. at Hilllet House, 3460 Stanley St.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY: Every member is required to attend an important meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the Union.

MCGILL STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: The first meeting of the year will be held. All those interested in all branches of chemistry are welcome. The first plant tour will be discussed. At 1 p.m. in Rm. 102 of the Chemistry Bldg.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Banana eating party, Dancing, games, entertainment, prizes and refreshments. All welcome. At 8:30 p.m. at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Party to welcome incoming West Indian Students. At 8:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.